

A quarterly report of MABAS WISCONSIN activities to underscore its value to the community and to foster growth and improvement through the sharing of actual experience

FOUR DIVISIONS USED TO FIGHT FOUNDRY FIRE

BY GARY L. WEISS, FIRE CHIEF, VILLAGE OF GERMANTOWN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Upon arrival as Car 1, I found a 38,000 sq. foot industrial building with black smoke coming from the flat roof. Our pre-fire plan showed the building was a foundry that had multiple vats of molten steel and aluminum. The Facility Maintenance Supervisor confirmed to the Incident Command that water should not be used as it could cause a potential deadly explosion of molten materials.

It was a sunny Monday morning on **May 9, 2016**. A passerby called the Germantown Police Department Communications Center and reported the roof on fire at Rheocast Industries located at N114 W19250 Clinton Drive.

The **Germantown Fire Department's** normal staffing during the day is six firefighters, including myself as Fire Chief. At the time of the fire one ambulance was on an EMS call. Staffing and responding manpower is always a concern, especially during the week with many neighboring departments having volunteer staffing.

The Fire Department was dispatched at 8:35am. We arrived at 8:37. Looking through a bay door, I could see that the inside was charged with smoke. A 360 (degree) of the building was unremarkable.

At this point I had a Germantown Truck Company and one Germantown Engine along with one Engine from the

Menomonee Falls Fire Department (MFFD) which responded on the initial dispatch under automatic aid. **MABAS Division 111 Card 17-1-1** was requested to the Box level almost immediately due to the need for manpower.

This incident had the potential for a serious outcome, not being able to use water for the initial attack. When all Box level resources were tapped, a second alarm was requested at 9am. Until the vats were covered, firefighters used some dry chemical, but had to scrape burning roofing materials and throw the debris over the edge to the ground for water extinguishment.

Even though the temperatures were in the fifties, the hot sun was beating down on the firefighters on the burning roof. With having up to 15 firefighters on the roof, and also having to conduct primary and secondary searches, this rapidly became a manpower intensive operation and I called for a 3rd Alarm at 9:45am.

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"This incident had the potential for a serious outcome, not being able to use water for the initial attack!" - Chief Weiss



(Photos by Chuck Liedtke)

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE BY ED JANKE, VILLAGE OF HOWARD, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY AND PRESIDENT, MABAS WISCONSIN

This issue of *MABAS-Wisconsin in Action* highlights the successes of good mutual aid planning. Reality is that MABAS Wisconsin simply provides the framework for effective mutual aid to occur. Structure is set forth in the MABAS policies which really provide guidelines for the process. All of that is implemented through the **Wisconsin Fire Service Emergency Response Plan or WFSERP**.

A driving force for the WFSERP was the IAFC's Intrastate Mutual Aid System (IMAS) project. The IMAS project began before Katrina. Original funding was provided by the NIMS Integration Center, now the National Integration Center (NIC) with a goal to develop functional, effective mutual aid systems within states. The project called for a stakeholder group and plans to move mutual aid forward. Emergency response plans needed to be developed along with supporting appendices. These documents were ultimately condensed down to a FOG. Finally, the plan would have to be trained and exercised. The plan was tested in a "full scale" 90 in 90 exercise, which meant that MABAS Wisconsin would be responsible to put the plan in motion and move 90 pieces of apparatus in 90 minutes.

The first meeting for Wisconsin was February 22, 2008, and was attended by Chief Brad Liggett and Chief Brian Satula (now our WEM Administrator). Each state was asked to review their activities and initiatives related to the National Mutual Aid Consortium. Wisconsin was assigned Mark Nolan who would serve as the technical advisor. The work was assigned to three groups:

- 1) Wisconsin State Fire Chief's Association (resources)
- 2) Wisconsin Emergency Management (coordination)
- 3) MABAS-Wisconsin (framework)

The plan was developed with several components; Concept and Design Section, Command and Organization

Section, Operations and Activation Section, Planning and Maintenance Section, Logistics and Support Section, Finance and Administration Section and the Appendices. Those components remain the same today.

The plan has only received minor revisions with respect to statutory changes, status of divisions and the Badger Red Center, while the purpose and scope remain the same.

The purpose of the WFSERP is to provide local fire chiefs with easy access to a large pool of fire service resources that may be needed in a major fire, disaster, or other large-scale emergency. The WFSERP serves as a mechanism to commit local fire, EMS, and special resources to emergencies beyond the scope of their normal mutual aid systems.

Authority for the Plan:

- State of Wisconsin Governmental Cooperation Act (2003 Wisconsin Act 186)
- State of Wisconsin Emergency Management (323 stats.)
- Emergency Management Assistance Compact (Interstate Agreement)
- WEM Administrative Rules for MABAS (WEM 8)
- MABAS-Wisconsin Agreement (Intrastate and Interstate Agreement)
- Intrastate Mutual Aid Plan

The plan provides guidance for the IC and gives direction to the MABAS

organization, allowing the acquisition of statewide resources to communities stricken by disaster. The plan is activated after local resources, automatic mutual aid, and three (3) MABAS interdivisional responses have been exhausted. The plan identifies **Immediate** – (immediate response, less than 24 hours), **Sustained** – (4 hours notification, up to 3 days), and **EMAC Deployments** – (24 hours notification, up to 16 days)

Key concepts of the plan have promoted several successful outcomes on several large events in MABAS Divisions over recent years. Those concepts include providing a simple method of activation of resources; providing an interface between MABAS-Wisconsin and the WERP and the NRF; establishing position, roles and responsibilities for activation of the plan and maintenance and utilization of the Incident Command System and principles of the National Incident Management System. Activation of the plan does not diminish the local command and control of the incident. The plan truly provides guidance and expectations for resources and response coordination. The visionary efforts of Chief Liggett and Chief Satula, the WSFCA, the IAFC and MABAS Wisconsin in development of this plan has led to outcomes where we know with confidence that our MABAS Regional Coordinators will be able to activate all the resources necessary to mitigate a disaster in our collective communities.

New WEM Fire Services Coordinator Named

Wisconsin Emergency Management Administrator Brian Satula has announced the selection of **Timothy Haas** as the Wisconsin Emergency Management (WEM) Fire Services Coordinator. Tim starts his new position with WEM on May 31st. Tim began his fire service career as a firefighter in 1990 as a firefighter/paramedic with the South Beloit fire department. In 2003, he moved to Linden, WI, where he rose through the ranks to become fire chief. Tim was instrumental in the creation of the Iowa County Technical Rescue Team, and has continued as a responder and as an organizational officer.

Tim has also been a leader in bringing MABAS to the southwestern region of Wisconsin, contributing many hours of his time to the MABAS-WI Training Committee. He is the co-Regional Coordinator of the Southwest (WEM) Region of MABAS-WI, as well as the president of the Iowa County MABAS Division 124. Tim also brings a wealth of private sector experience from his many years as a local material coordinator with Alliant Energy.

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We were able to clear the scene by 11:30am. It was determined that the cause of the fire was from molten material ejected from the brass furnace in the area of the fire. The material landed in the roof-fan framework igniting the combustible construction materials that support the fan unit.

Because we border three other counties, by the third alarm, we had resources from **four different divisions (111, 106, 119, and 107) that used five different radio systems**, yet we were able to communicate seamlessly on IFERN and fireground RED.

I am not aware of any communications issues.

Washington County Dispatch (IFERN) did an excellent job on this incident considering all the passes that occurred.

MABAS worked well for this incident. Due to this incident, I am considering adjusting my cards next year and further developing my initial response with MFFD related to automatic aid.

Because of MABAS, I was able to place a Ladder Truck on the Delta Side of the building to provide a secondary way off the roof if needed.

We were able to rotate crews off the roof to rehab thus preventing injuries from fatigue.

Having multiple Chief Officers respond also made dividing the command functions to workable levels:

- MFFD Battalion Chief as OPERATION
- MFFD Battalion Chief as SAFETY
- MFFD Assistant Chief as my Adjunct
- Mequon Chief as Staging
- Grafton Division Chief as Roof Division

The most important aspect of this fire was at the end of the day "Everybody Went Home".



Above: Rehab area set up by EMS personnel. Below: Level I staging on the left and Level II staging on the right. (Photos by Chuck Liedtke)



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MABAS DIVISIONS 102 & 107 TOGETHER IN ACTION *BY TIM STEIN*

On **April 16, 2016** at 3:33pm, **Caledonia and South Shore** firefighters were dispatched to a report of a home on fire at 5801 Erie Street. First due Engine 12 arrived and reported a working fire with heavy smoke emitting from a single story residence. Battalion 11 arrived on scene and updated the fire to a working still alarm which brought fire crews from **Oak Creek, Franklin, Raymond and a Racine Fire Bell** rehab unit to the scene.



During the fire attack a large piece of ceiling drywall broke loose and landed on top of a South Shore firefighter.

The injured firefighter was assisted out of the structure and was transported by a Franklin MED unit to a local hospital for evaluation. The blaze was brought under control within an hour.

Caledonia, South Shore, Raymond and Racine Fire Bells are from Racine County **MABAS Division 102** while Oak Creek and Franklin are from Milwaukee County **MABAS Division 107**.



(All photos by Timothy J. Stein. These photos and others are located at www.fyrpix.com in the "Featured Galleries Area")

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MABAS CONCEPTS VALUABLE IN LOCAL INCIDENTS BY GARY SCHMIDT

MABAS policies strive to solve interoperability challenges when departments from a larger region respond to help a stricken community. This includes using common resource definitions, terminology, and radio frequencies, helpful whether it be in the field or at the communication dispatch center.

While geared for large scale incidents, the infrastructure works at local incidents (a “working still”) as well. Tim Stein’s article (previous page) is an example how units from 5 fire departments, three of which use VHF & UHF radio systems and the other two, from a different county, use an 800 Mhz system, easily work together using MABAS principles.



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Firefighters are exposed to danger and risk at every response, no matter the size or scope of the incident. Tim Stein captures rarely seen interior overhaul operations during which a firefighter was injured. - Gary Schmidt

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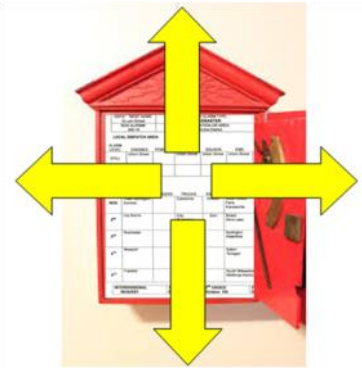
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DIV 154 - THINKING OUTSIDE THE MABAS BOX CARD

BY TIM DIETMAN, CHIEF, STURGEON BAY FIRE DEPARTMENT & PRESIDENT, MABAS DIVISION 154

Ed. note - this was posed to Chief Dietman: One of the main concepts of MABAS is providing support to a stricken community while keeping the surrounding communities protected by drawing resources from a larger region. Division 154 has a characteristic unique to all other divisions in not only MABAS-WI but also MABAS-IL - you are on a peninsula. How has Div 154 handled this with respect to MABAS card design?



That's a great question - its one we have talked over many times with Chief Janke. Door County is the only area I know where we have only one very small portion of the county that has any other accessible county support.

We have to be self-sufficient in many different areas. If we are looking for help we need to realize it's going to be a minimum of 30-45 minutes no matter what.

When we built our cards, we had to provide more than 25 percent of our firefighters and equipment to our neighbor fire departments.

We use our local mutual aid agreements fully and each community knows that firefighters in the county are on more than one department.

So we need to provide the initial support no matter the call or location in the county.

We are going through this same issue with active shooter scenarios - we are all training in the county jointly with law enforcement on RTF (Rescue Task Force), and casualty collection points, extraction and scene security.

Prior to Door County entering the MABAS world we had mutual aid

agreements with Kewaunee County Fire Departments, which we still do.

MABAS has allowed us more options in case the "Big One" happens. Neighboring resource constraints mean ending our box cards at the 3rd or 4th level.

We are going interdivisional with the understanding we are still making sure our own communities we are paid to serve will always still have the staff and equipment to provide that service, so no one should feel any shortfall in service.

Department Name Sturgeon Bay Fire		Box Alarm Type Structure Fire Non-Hydrant (Tender)				Effective Date 1/1/2015	MABAS Division 154	
BOX # 7-1-2		Location or Area North of Bayview Bridge				Authorized Signature:		
ALARM	ENGINES	TRUCKS	TENDERS	SQUADS	AMBULANCES	CHIEFS	SPECIAL EQUIPMENT	CHANGE OF QUARTERS
Still								
Working								
MABAS BOX ALARM		To St. Bay Main Station						
ALARM	ENGINES	TRUCKS	TENDERS	SQUADS	AMBULANCES	CHIEFS	SPECIAL EQUIPMENT	CHANGE OF QUARTERS
Box	Jacksonport		Jacksonport Egg Harbor Southern Door	Egg Harbor Baileys Harbor		Jacksonport Egg Harbor	Red Cross SBU-Water Southern Door-Fill Site	BUG Engine-Tender 2 SEV EMR
2nd	BUG	Sister Bay	Baileys Harbor Sister Bay BUG	Ephraim	DCEMS EMS Director	Baileys Harbor Ephraim	DC Mobile Command Sister Bay-Fill Site	Gibraltar Engine-Chief Casco Tender
3rd	Gibraltar Luxemburg	Algoma	Casco Luxemburg			Gibraltar BUG	BADGER RED	
4th								
5th								
MABAS DIVISION TASK FORCE			Inter-Divisional 1st choice 112	Inter-Divisional 2nd Choice 138	Inter-Divisional 3rd Choice 128			

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HOW MABAS-WI BENEFITS FROM SOCIAL MEDIA BY PETER O'LEARY, CHIEF, FOND DU LAC FIRE/RESCUE

If you follow MABAS-WI on social media, you undoubtedly have seen a dramatic increase to our presence on social media, especially **Facebook** and **Twitter**. We are excited that our footprint on social media is growing and I will tell you why that's a good thing.

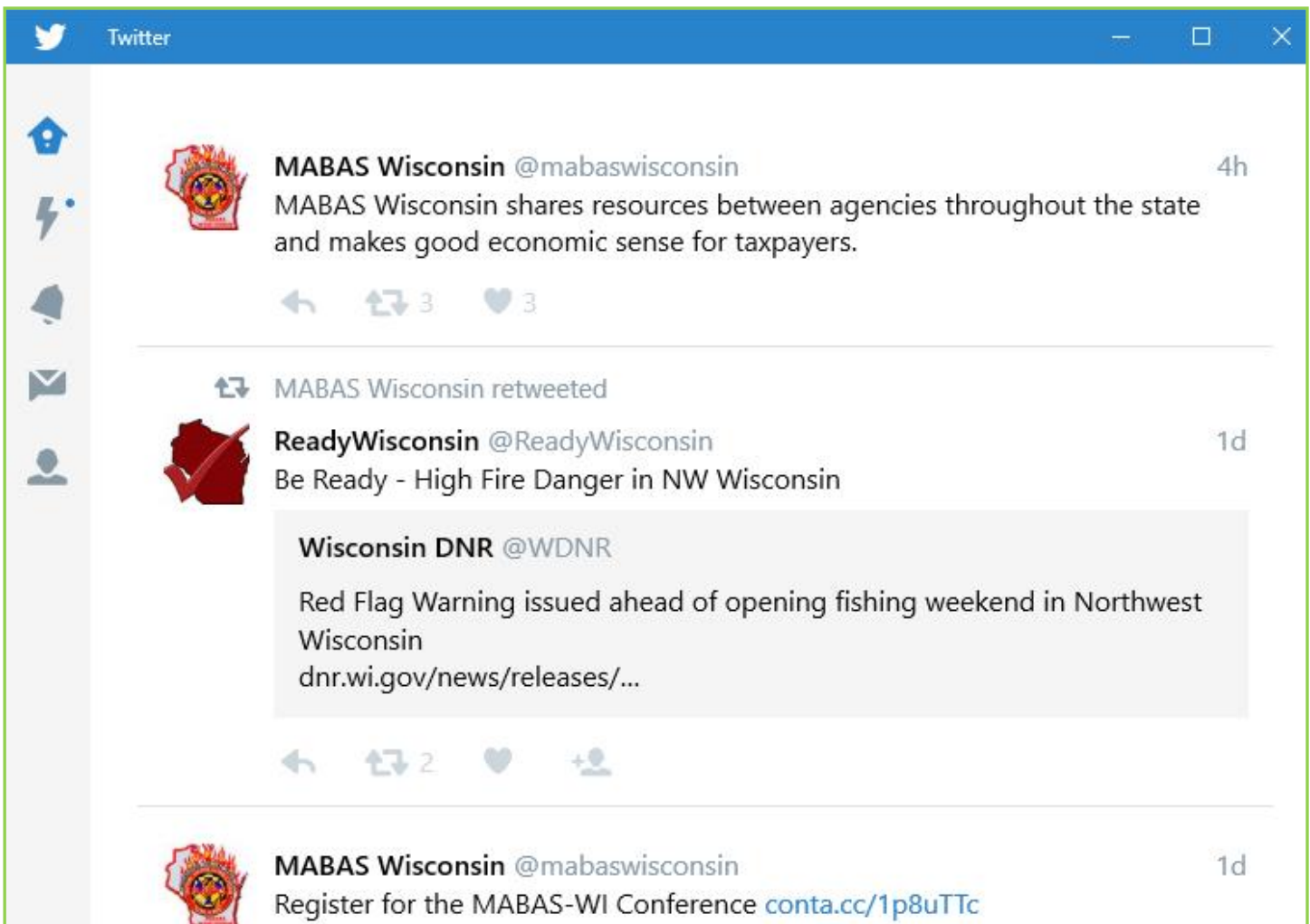
As MABAS grows in Wisconsin we need to be adaptive to the ways in which people look for information.

Twenty years ago, a robust website was the Cadillac of communication and today websites are still important to our industry. How do people find our website? Newsletters like this are one way we communicate, but we needed other avenues to get our message out. We can also blast emails out to a specific group we serve, but by its very nature, the potential audience is limited to the email list we have in our database.

Social Media has become a daily tool that many in our industry use to push out timely information. We can link messages back to our website, take a photo of a media release and post them instantly to our social media sites.

Once the messages are posted, they can be viewed by our followers and they in turn can post them to their followers.

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Mission

MABAS Wisconsin is the organization that promotes the development, implementation, and sustainment of the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) within the state of Wisconsin.

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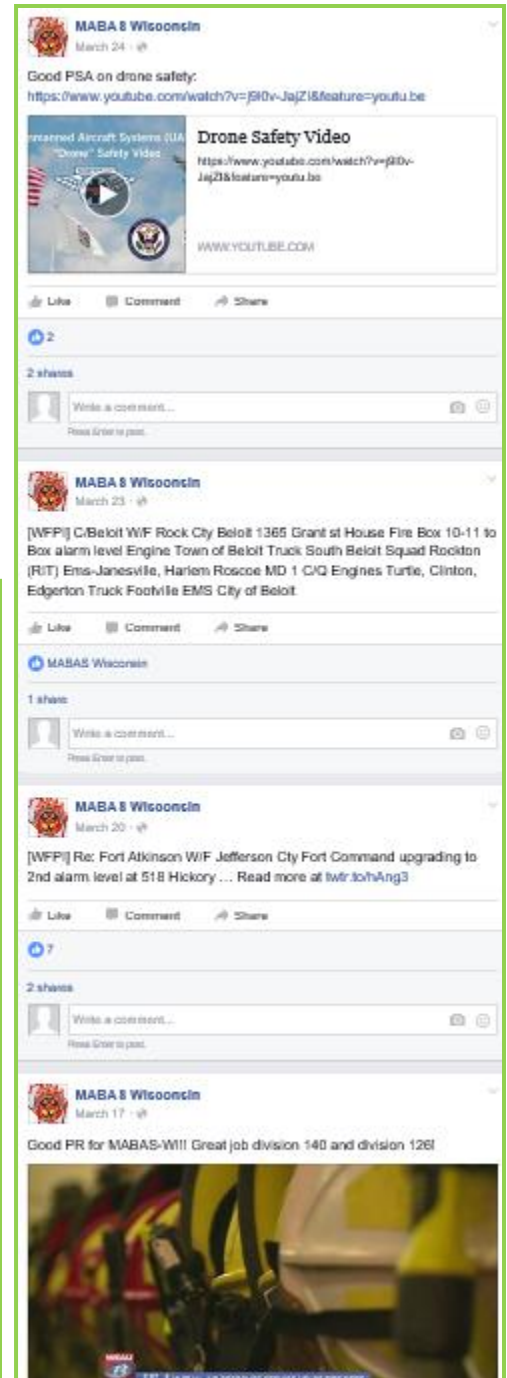
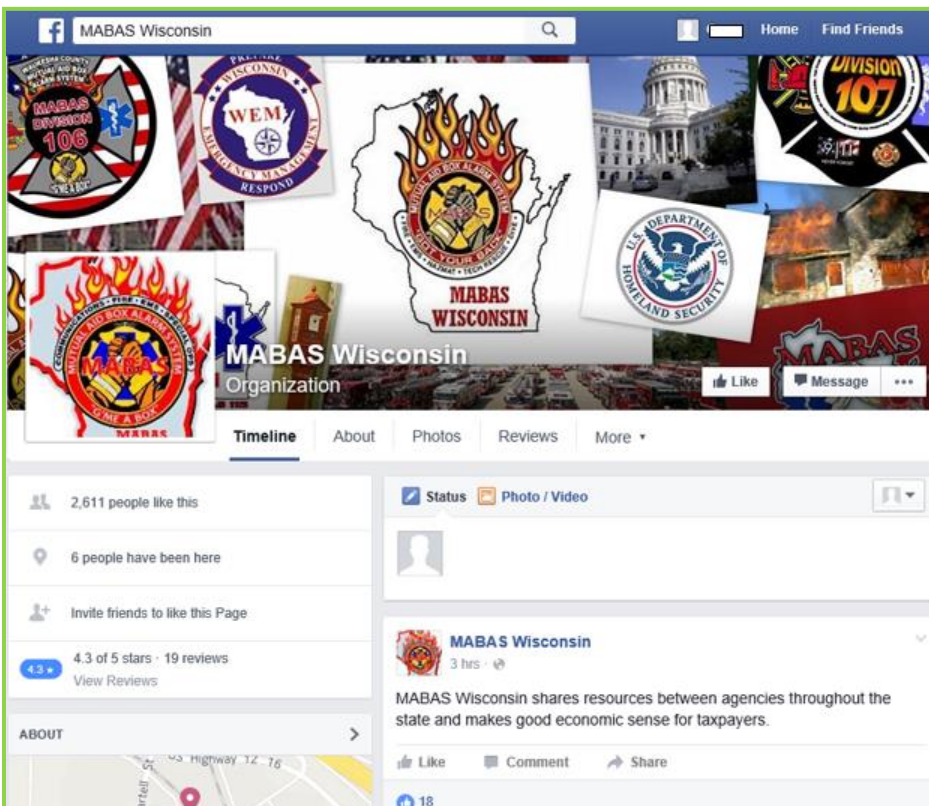
Social media grows by the content we provide on our sites. The more followers we have the better chance we have to increase our MABAS-WI footprint throughout Wisconsin. The social media sites can also play a great role in crisis communication for a multijurisdictional event when MABAS is activated.

We currently have a limited number of people who monitor and provide content to our site. Too many hands in the mix can get difficult to control. We are always looking for good information to share and continue to look for ways to increase our number

of followers. If you have content you think would be valuable to our social media sites or have suggestions, we would welcome them.

You can contact me anytime: poleary@fdl.wi.gov and by phone at 920-322-3802.

Peter O'Leary serves as the chair for MABAS-WI's website, marketing and public information. You can follow MABAS-Wisconsin on Twitter @mabaswisconsin and Facebook: MABAS Wisconsin.



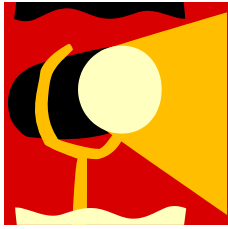
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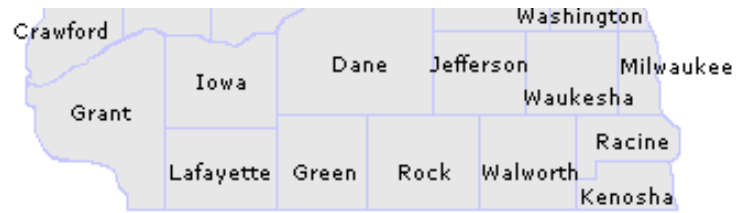
Your contributions to the various columns will make this newsletter a success. Let us know about your MABAS response activity at garyschmidt@wi.rr.com. In particular, pictures of activity are needed.

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MABAS DIVISION SPOTLIGHT - DIVISION 124 - IOWA COUNTY

BY TIM HAAS, SW REGIONAL DEPUTY COORDINATOR



MABAS Division 124, Iowa County, has eleven fire departments, ten of which are MABAS members. We went live in 2010. We are responsible for protecting major facilities such as the world headquarters of Lands End in Dodgeville and Cummins Emissions in Mineral Point. We are also a large tourist attraction since we have Gov. Dodge State Park (5000 acres), the House on the Rock attraction, and the Pendarvis State Historical Site in Mineral Point.

We use the Iowa County Sheriff's Department as the Division Dispatch Center. Iowa County is fortunate to have WISCOM as our daily operating system. Because of that, we have built in gateway and hybrid sites to communicate with our neighboring counties. In regards to MABAS, we have found that with Avoco being located in a valley, we have to "patch" when we go to IFERN.

Since becoming a division, MABAS has been used at least once or twice a year. Iowa County 911 Dispatch continually trains their dispatchers by doing radio drills within our own county and neighboring counties on a monthly basis. The type of incidents most frequent in Iowa County are Structure Fire Card and Disaster Card.

Iowa County is very fortunate to have a Tech Rescue Team that is very dedicated in continually training. They are certified in: High and Low Angle Rescue, Confined Space, Ice Water Rescue, and Grain Bin Rescue. Iowa County has partnered with Vernon County for training opportunities in regards to HazMat.

Our County owns a Cascade System that is utilized on all incidents within the County. For the most part, we are your Standard Engine, Tender, Squad type of departments, with one Truck Company located in Dodgeville. Iowa County has six fire-based Ambulance Services, four of which are ALS and we also have five fire-based First Responder Units.

When the concept of MABAS was initially brought up in the county, it took several years to inform the local departments of the numerous benefits of being associated with MABAS Wisconsin. A core group of people, who understood the concept of MABAS procedures, spent countless hours training and educating to the point that we had "buy in" from ten of the eleven departments in the county.

**Division Presidents
Fire Chiefs
Company Officers
Dispatch Administrators**



**Firefighters
Dispatchers
Emergency Managers
EMS Providers**

We are excited to bring the 6th annual MABAS-WI conference to the Holiday Inn and Conference Center in centrally located Stevens Point. The training opportunities for this year's conference will prove to be beneficial to all. If this is your first MABAS conference, or you're a seasoned veteran, there is no better place to learn alongside fire service personnel, emergency managers and 911 emergency dispatchers.

The Conference registration cost is only \$100.00 (which includes 2-lunches and the Friday evening Picnic).

Conference lodging cost is @ state rate: \$82.00 per night.

The Holiday Inn Hotel Phone Number is: 715-344-0200 and press #3. When making reservations, we ask that you please reference the group name, Mutual Aid Box Alarm System or the Group Block Code: MBA

Incident Reporting Is Very Important

This newsletter issue is focused on the largest MABAS deployments to date, however, MABAS is used every day to prevent local incidents from becoming large, thereby saving lives and saving money by minimizing property loss. The value of MABAS cannot be understated, yet it is difficult to communicate that message across the State without an effective method to track the MABAS success story.

Incidents Entered October, 2015 thru December, 2015

Date & Time	Location	MABAS Div	Host Agency	Box Type
10/14/2015 9:00	6413 County E	137	ABRAMS FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
10/14/2015 12:00	N2774 Greenwood Road	127	ELLINGTON TWP FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
10/14/2015 12:00	6413 County Highway E	137	ABRAMS FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant
10/15/2015 16:00	3457 E Layton Ave	107	CUDAHY FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
10/16/2015 12:00	3117 Tri Park	127	GRAND CHUTE FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
10/17/2015 4:30	410 W Aspen Dr	107	OAK CREEK FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
10/24/2015 22:50	6070 S Meadow Ct	107	CUDAHY FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
11/11/2015 11:23	Curtis Mill Rd/ Kutz Rd	118	FORT ATKINSON FIRE DEPT	Brush Fire
11/21/2015 12:00	401 West Park Drive	144	PESHTIGO CITY FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
11/24/2015 12:00	427 S Huron	112	DE PERE FIRE RESCUE	Structure - Hydrant
11/25/2015 13:27	102/106 Center Street	137	OCONTO FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
11/26/2015 15:57	422 Lake Bluff Road	119	GRAFTON VOL FIRE DEPT INC	Structure - Non Hydrant
11/27/2015 20:14	1601 Woodward Avenue	130	ROTHSCHILD FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
12/2/2015 12:09	1121 Union road	115	OREGON AREA FIRE/EMS DISTRICT	Structure - Hydrant
12/3/2015 20:41	4700 Rib Mountain Drive	130	RIB MOUNTAIN FIRE DEPT	Commercial - Hydrant
12/4/2015 12:00	626 East Court Street	103	ELKHORN AREA FIRE DEPT	Structure - Hydrant
12/16/2015 1:40	1 Sweet Applewood Lane	107	CUDAHY FIRE DEPT	Commercial - Hydrant
12/17/2015 12:00	N43 W32885 Rasmus Road	106	LAKE COUNTRY FIRE & RESCUE	Structure - Non Hydrant
12/17/2015 14:22	1128 Jaworski Road	137	TRI-COMMUNITY FIRE DEPT	Structure - Non Hydrant

Incident Reporting Is Easy To Do

MABAS Wisconsin has a tool in place to log the use of MABAS. The **Incident Entry Portal** can be accessed via <http://incident.mabaswisconsin.org> or through <http://www.mabaswisconsin.org> using the Databases drop down box.

To enter an incident, login with a UserID of *mabas* and a password of *wisconsin*. After the initial entry, Departments need their specific credentials to alter the incident information or to alter the other information on the site about their department. Departments should contact their Division President for the login information

Let us know when you have a circumstance where you found yourself “**thinking outside the MABAS Box card**”!

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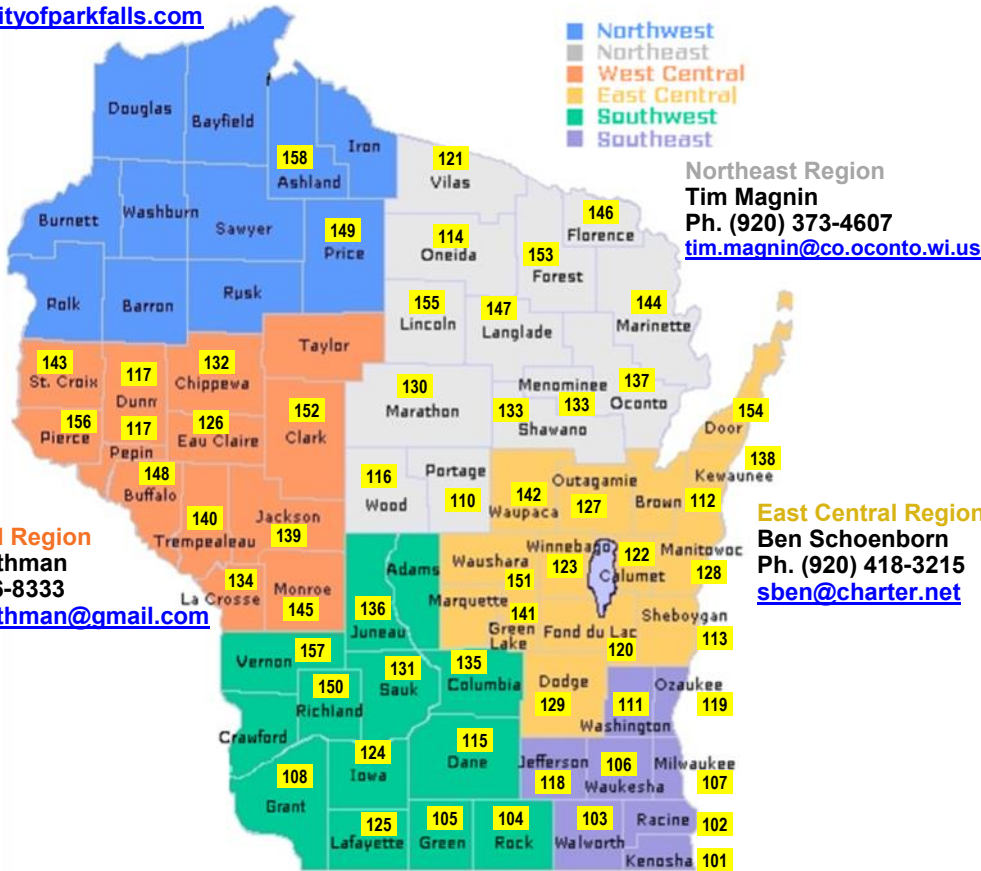
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- 101 – Kenosha County
- 102 – Racine County
- 103 – Walworth County
- 104 – Rock County
- 105 – Green County
- 106 – Waukesha County
- 107 – Milwaukee County
- 108 – Grant County
- 110 – Portage County
- 111 – Washington County
- 112 – Brown County
- 113 – Sheboygan County
- 114 – Oneida County
- 115 – Dane County
- 116 – Wood County
- 117 – Dunn/Pepin County
- 118 – Jefferson County
- 119 – Ozaukee County
- 120 – Fond du Lac County
- 121 – Vilas County
- 122 – Calumet County
- 123 – Winnebago County
- 124 – Iowa County
- 125 – Lafayette County
- 126 – Eau Claire County
- 127 – Outagamie County
- 128 – Manitowoc County
- 129 – Dodge County
- 130 – Marathon County
- 131 – Sauk County
- 132 – Chippewa County
- 133 – Shawano/Menominee Cnty
- 134 – La Crosse County
- 135 – Columbia County
- 136 – Juneau County
- 137 – Oconto County
- 138 – Kewaunee County
- 139 – Jackson County
- 140 – Trempealeau County
- 141 – Green Lake County
- 142 – Waupaca County
- 143 – St. Croix County
- 144 – Marinette County
- 145 – Monroe County
- 146 – Florence County
- 147 – Langlade County
- 148 – Buffalo County
- 149 – Price County
- 150 – Richland County
- 151 – Waushara County
- 152 – Clark County
- 153 – Forest County
- 154 – Door County
- 155 – Lincoln County
- 156 – Pierce County
- 157 – Vernon County
- 158 – Ashland County

MABAS OPERATING FREQUENCIES

- IFERN MABAS Alerting / intra-Divisional responses
- IFERN2 Alternate intra-Divisional responses
- MABAS1 (WISCOM) Inter-Divisional Responses
- MABAS2 (WISCOM) Contact with Wisconsin Red Center
- Regional Coordinators - WEM Coordination*
- *Future use